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Jocelyn Sexton and her cousin Kylee Kiss sell lemonade, pop and water at their family's garage sale last Saturday. The girls raised $164.15, which they will donate to McMaster Children's Hospital.

Planning director, bylaw supervisor gone

'Restructuring' to present better customer service.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

As the result of an overhaul of the planning staff at the town hall, director Stephen Bedford is out and former director Will Walker is back.

Temporarily, at least., until a new planning director is hired.

Randy Berg, the bylaw supervisor, is also no longer employed by the town. Rolf Wiens, chief building official, will take on the role of manager of bylaw enforcement.

While refusing to elaborate on whether the two, and a third unnamed planning technician, went of their own accord, the town's chief administrative officer Mike Galloway explained the changes as part of corporate restructuring.

The planning department has been renamed community and development services.

Galloway says this is just another effort to improve customer relations at the town.

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This is the weekend to celebrate peach harvest in NOTL

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Niagara-on-the-Lake has been celebrating peaches for more than 20 years, and with the hot, sunny summer of 2011, this season is no exception.

This is the weekend of the peaches, with grower John Thwaites joining other farmers on Queen Street to promote one of the most popular local crops.

And to make sure he takes only the freshest fruit, he will have the peaches picked on Friday.

With irrigation—and some rain this week—to help grow the fruit, and the sun to make it sweet, this season is much like last and one of the best, he says, with abundant harvests of great quality.

So prepare to celebrate the harvest with all manner of peach products, from the popular pies to peach yogurt, sundaes, punch, jam and fresh, warm, sweet juicy peaches, at the Peach Celebration on Queen Street Saturday and at St. Vincent de Paul Church Peach Festival Sunday.

The Chamber of Commerce hosts its 21st annual Peach Celebration Saturday.

The action on Queen Street, which is closed off to traffic for the day, has farmers selling their fresh peaches from about 9 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m. the Fife and Drum Corp procession makes its way down Queen Street. The antique steam tractor arrives at about 10:30 a.m. to begin cooking corn on the cob, and the pie contest will be judged at about noon.

Also at noon, the musical entertainment begins with the Toronto All Star Big Band, and further down Queen Street Dave Hoy with his honky tonk piano will be singing crowd favourites.

The Ceol Cara Celtic group will be new on Queen Street, joining favourite James Brown.

For kids of all ages, The Ben Show is back, promising to entertain.

Merchants will be set up on the street with their sidewalk sale, the popular steamed corn will be back along with fresh peaches and all kinds of peach treats will be presented by peach growers, churches and local restaurants.

The committee of dedicated volunteers working on the popular St. Vincent de Paul Peach Festival, which attracts about 5,000 visitors each year, is committed to providing a traditional family and community event—an opportunity for church parishioners to celebrate with each other and their friends and neighbours.

Church women are busy this week peeling and slicing peaches for the many treats that will be available, including peach pies.

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Peach Festival major fundraiser, community event for St. Vincent de Paul Church

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Margo Van de Laar is one of those women, but because it is getting more difficult to line up volunteers, this year there will only be about 200 pies for sale—last year there were 600—so they will sell out quickly, she says.

There will be a kids' corner, a craft table and colouring area, and a clown for the day to entertain.

Also back are the traditional favourites of peach jam, fresh peaches and ice cream and the usual barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs and steamed corn, and live music.

Peaches for sundaes are coming from Abe Epp Farms, fresh peaches the day of the event are donated by Seaway, Hunter and McSween Farms, and the peaches that have been peeled and turned into jam were donated by Walter Gaio and John Dobson.

The Peach Festival, on the grounds of St. Vincent de Paul Church on Picton Street, runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14.

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Grower John Thwaites has peaches to be packed, but will make sure the ones he takes to the Peach Celebration on Queen St. Saturday are freshly picked Friday.

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Geothermal system may provide heating, cooling for 750 condos

Distinctive development a unique site that could prove perfect for green, sustainable energy.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Frank Racioppo is a hands-on developer with a vision.

These days expect to find him behind the wheel of a mud-splattered jeep, work boots encrusted with the silty soil of the Queenston quarry, a cell-phone as likely to connect him to a bulldozer on site as his office.

After five years and about $15 million invested in his quest for the many approvals needed to reclaim the quarry and build condos, a golf course, hotel complex and vineyard, as well as a long list of appealing amenities—approvals that should all be in place by the fall—Racioppo hopes to add another attractive and unique feature to a development that is already promising to be distinctive and stunning.

Last spring, he learned that the province was going to allow him to scrape away the soil covering the remarkable vertical rock faces of the former quarry and expose the limestone to border a portion of the development. That was the beginning of a seed that was planted that he hopes will come to fruition—the use of relatively inexpensive geothermal energy to heat and cool the entire project.

Racioppo explains that in discussion with Suzanne Wiltshire, an environmental consultant with Golder Associates, he discovered that the unique topography of the quarry could make geothermal energy not only feasible but cost-effective, with enough acreage to lay the piping horizontally about six to 10 feet under what will be the golf course.

All the factors that could make it efficient and affordable seem to be working for them, he says—the weather conditions on the ridge of the escarpment,an already-excavated site, and the abundance of silty soil, which retains water.

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Frank Racioppo watches Stan Reitsma and Owen Reitsma of GeoSource Energy loop piping under what will be the fourth fairway of the golf course at the Queenston Quarry reclamation project. The piping is part of a trial to determine the efficiency of heating and cooling the development with geothermal energy.

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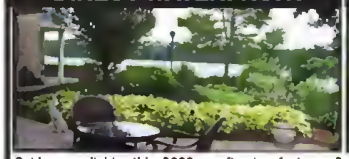
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Geothermal system will work – it's just a matter of metrics, says consultant

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"It's an extraordinary opportunity," says Racioppo.

"We may be able to supply all the energy—heating and cooling—for this project."

It will be the first time in Ontario, and possibly in Canada, that a project of this scope will rely on geothermal energy, which usually depends on expensive vertical piping that is just too costly to be attractive or practical, he says.

Geothermal energy relies on the ground temperature of the earth, providing through a loop of underground piping a steady supply of heat in the winter connected to a forced air or radiant system, and reversing the process in the summer, transferring heat to the earth.

A trial loop of 2,000 feet of two-inch diameter piping has been laid horizontally in a corner of the site, underneath what will soon be the fairway for the fourth hole of the golf course, to test a number of factors that will determine if it will indeed, as Racioppo hopes, be the perfect site for geothermal energy.

He expects to discover it will take about 30 acres of pipe to provide the heating and cooling required for the 280-acre development, but with the acreage set aside for the golf course, the project has that kind of space available.

If test results show geothermal energy to be efficient and profitable, the quarry development company will supply it, at a lower price than traditional sources, to the corporations of the 750 apartment condominiums and the other buildings on the site, he says.

"We know residents won't want to take this on themselves—they would see it as a risk. We will take the risk of the capital cost and maintenance, and guarantee to provide energy at an affordable price."

In addition to the cost savings, geothermal energy is about as green and sustainable as you can find, he says.

"And it is so extraordinarily simple. That's what makes it so beautiful."

Consultant Suzanne Wiltshire agrees.

"It isn't a matter of whether it will work - it will work. It's a matter of the metrics—how much property it will take, how many miles of loops, how much it will cost. But there is no doubt Frank's got a winner," says Wiltshire.

"It's so nice to see something that started as an industrial property, a brownfield, developed in such a way that it's not going to be just a golf course, but will also provide energy. He's getting double value out of that property—turning brown into green, into something very sustainable."

Racioppo and his partner Boris Danoff, a landscape and golf course designer, hope to have drawings of the condominiums—designed by heritage architect Julian Smith—to begin marketing next spring

The limestone rock face of the Queenston Quarry has been uncovered to provide a stunning landscape border to the reclamation project. Developer Frank Racioppo has plans to open caves in the rock, possibly to be used as wine barrel rooms. The pond will be one of the golf course features.

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our editorial

Expect campaigning to heat up

Our provincial election is not until October, but there is already debate and discussion about some important issues, and jockeying by politicians, incumbent and wannabes, to get their faces and their messages in the news.

We commend MPP Kim Craitor for ensuring his riding gets its fair share of Liberal handouts as we lead up to the election, and PC candidate George Lepp for drawing attention to some of the important debates we should be having.

With the summer traditionally a more laid-back time in politics, we can expect campaigns to really take off in September.

Former mayor of Fort Erie Wayne Redekop, the NDP candidate in our riding, has been pretty quiet since his acclamation to represent Niagara Falls, Fort Erie and Niagara-on-the-Lake. But we can assume we will soon be hearing his messages mirroring that of the NDP in the recent federal election—calls for job creation, better hospitals and health care, and an economy that is more family-friendly.

We are fortunate to have three good people hoping to go to work for us. Now we just need a better understanding of what exactly they represent, and what they hope to accomplish.

We should be preparing to ask the important questions, and ready to listen to the answers.

Winning for a good cause

John Thompson and Louise Howe are the winners of the 2nd annual croquet tournament held at Riverbend Sunday to raise money for Red Roof Retreat, a facility for special needs children. Kevan O'Connor of the NOTL Croquet Club and organizer of the tournament presents them with their trophy.

letters to the editor

Coon Road a disgrace

I pay my taxes, just like every other residence in NOTL. What I don't understand is why the town allows Coon Road (south of QEW - by Glendale and South Service Road) to remain such an awful, disgusting and dirty mess.

Why is the town not cleaning it up? Why do the police not stake it out to catch the dumpers? Instead, they hide in speed traps all day, along York Road and Four Mile Creek Road, welcoming tourists with speeding fines in areas that are way over enforced.

Let's catch some real criminals doing some real damage to Niagara! (Don't get me wrong, I know speeding is a major hazard and in Niagara we all all too familiar with the accidents that happen to family and friends).

People dump their trash, old mattresses and everything else they don't want at their bouse along this road. It is a playground for small animals to make more of a mess ripping open the trash bags trying to find food scraps.

Even my four year old son realized how horrible the roadside was as we drove down it this week, asking 'Mom, why is this road so dirty'?

Are people really too cheap to go to the local corner store to buy a $ 1 tag for their extra garbage or are they really that ignorant and just don't care?

It's amazing they have a vehicle that can get to Coon Road to dump their garbage but they can't take it up to the landfill site only a few kilometers away and pay the $10 to properly dispose of their old items.

Please be considerate of our town and please stop the dumping on Coon Road - let's clean it up!

Tina Goetz

Dee Road changes concern residents

It was recently reported that Dee Road in Queenston was to be widened from four feet to six feet, relative to plans for development of a housing lot.

While many readers might recognize this as an error, we think it is important to understand that this is not an insignificant widening, as would be implied by the article, but an expansion and paving of a small, gravelled country lane from the current four metres (13.08 ft.) to six metres (19.63 ft.), an increase in width of more than 6.5 feet.

Dee Road is an integral part of the Picturesque Cultural Landscape stretching across the Willowbank property facing Queenston Street, for which Willowbank received a National Heritage designation, and including the Kormos property to the south.

It is an area considered to be of significant archaeological interest and is listed by the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake as qualifying as "both a designed and evolved cultural heritage landscape."

The document regarding the heritage attributes goes on to state: "Key attributes that embody the heritage value of Dee Road as one of the best examples of an original, unimproved country road in Niagara-on-the-Lake include its one lane gravel and grass track, large number of mature, overhanging trees, proximity to heritage properties."

The proposed widening and paving will destroy these elements permanently.

If the east portion at Queenston Street is used as access, the roadwork will come dangerously close to the historic stone wall on the Willowbank property to the north, and within five feet of the 200-year-old Kormos house to the south.

If the access is over the west end of Dee Road, the "improvements" will require extensive re-grading of a very steep slope and removal of significant forest growth.

The Queenston Residents' Association has opposed these "improvements" from the outset and continues to try to work with the Town to find a solution that will leave this small but important piece of Queenston heritage intact.

Jim Armstrong
President, Queenston Residents Association

Correction

An article in last week's Niagara Advance had some incorrect information: the correct website for NOTL Hydro is www.NOTLHYDRO.com, and people should switch from incandescent light bulbs to CFL bulbs for any indoor light that is used for longer periods of time. The Advance apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

NOTL launches another swimmer from its shores

Penny Coles
Editor's Notebook

There have been about 35 recorded swimmers who have successfully crossed Lake Ontario after taking their first strokes through what is now green, slimy water lapping the beach at Queen's Royal Park.

Many more have tried and been bested by the lake, the darkness, the weather or the strong current that saps their already depleted strength within site of their final destination.

They have come from as far away as Australia, Barbados, England or Mexico to depart from our shore, some slipping away quietly after dark, others with crowds of supporters waving and cheering them on.

But all who leave from our beach take a part of NOTL with them, and for most, it's the best part of their swim—except, of course, when they touch the shore at the other end.

Christine Arsenault, a 35-year-old mother of two from Welland who successfully completed the epic crossing Tuesday morning, explained why.

Around noon Monday, as she arrived at Queen's Royal Park, the lake did not look welcoming. The wind had come up, and the waves appeared intimidating. But Arsenault said she had been assured "by the best weather forecasters" that the wind would not last, and it didn't. By the time her two daughters had slathered her with the jelly that would keep her warm through the long night, and she had said her goodbyes to her family, friends and well-wishers, the lake had calmed.

She knew that the current from the river would help carry her out, lifting her over those first waves, giving her a head start and allowing her to conserve strength for what is to follow.

However, as she took her first strokes and quickly became a dot on the horizon, there was nothing that looked easy about what lay ahead.

Arsenault had said she was well-prepared physically for the 52-km crossing, but as with all swimmers, having the mental strength to keep going was her biggest fear.

She knew that when she was at her most exhausted, she would face the worst part of the journey. Unlike NOTL, the current in Toronto pushes swimmers away from shore, slowing them down when the end seems so close, yet so far.

More than 22 hours after leaving the shore of NOTL she touched land at Marilyn Bell Park in Toronto, after having conquered nausea, vomiting, high winds and huge waves.

Arsenault said she had been planning this swim for more than 20 years. Life, however, including her two beautiful daughters, kept detaining her.

But in the long run, it was as much about her daughters, and the difficulties facing a single mom, that finally drove her into the water.

Her girls are both swimmers—swam beside her in the lake at times—and she understands as well as anyone how important it is to help children to be active, and how out-of-reach sports can be for those watching their pennies.

The swim raised about $9,000 for Welland's International Flat Water Centre, to ensure that kids will be able to swim.

All of those who enter the water for the gruelling crossing have their own reasons for choosing to put themselves through that agony, and most are raising money for some cause that is dear to them.

It was six years ago, to the day as I write this, that a lovely 23-year-old named Melissa Brannagan, a young woman I feel privileged to know, became one of those who left NOTL and completed her own crossing. Imagine the life-changing confidence that can give a person—if you can conquer the lake, you can conquer anything.

It feels good to know that NOTL has helped in some small way, that we have witnessed their grit and determination, cheered as they took their first strokes, rooted while following their progress and silently said a prayer of thanks that they accomplished their goal safely.

That's all most of us can do.

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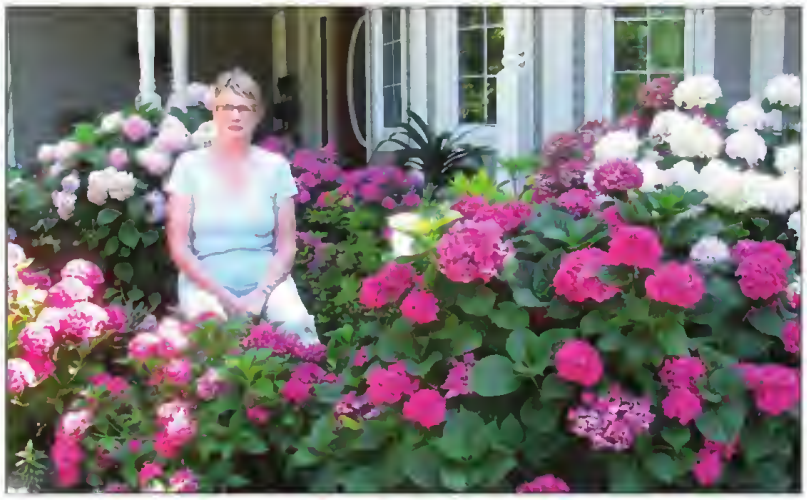
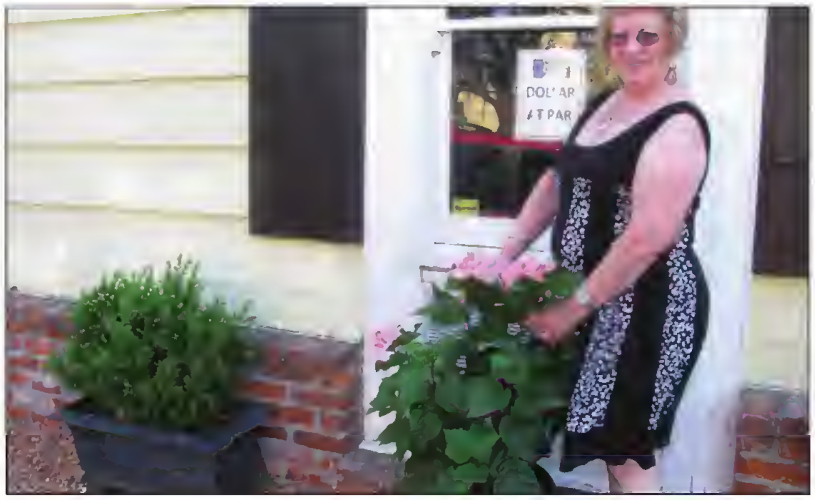
Christine Arsenault is covered in gel by her daughters Michaela and Trinity and her partner and coach Mike Schulze before she dives into Lake Ontario Monday for a successful crossing.

Residential Garden of the Week



Alyce Larocque enjoys the Centre Street garden that is this week's residential winner, chosen for the wonderful use of colourful plant material. Nominate a garden and earn an opportunity to win a gift certificate at the end of the gardening season.

Commercial Garden of the Week



Monica Potts cleans up the containers outside the Old Angel Inn, the commercial winner this week, for the containers and hangers that soften the building exterior. To nominate a garden call 905-468-3283, email editor@niagaraadvance.com, or notlhortsociety@gmail.com.

Piece of flying history lands on the Niagara District Airport runway

Sarah Ferguson
Niagara Advance

In the midst of finishing its renovations, the Niagara District Airport celebrated the past with a visit from four Second World War training airplanes flying into Niagara-on-the-Lake this week.

The Yellow Wings of Canada is a year-long program paying tribute to the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP), says Ruedi Suter, chairman of the Niagara District Airport.

It all began when the Niagara District Airport was established in 1929, says Suter.

"The airport became an important part of history when the BCATP used it to train about 1,000 pilots for the Second World War."

Niagara-on-the-Lake's airport was one of many throughout Canada that set up a training school and used the Yellow Wings — training planes used by soldiers in the 1940s.

> **"If the training programs hadn't happened, the NOTL airport would have been gone along time ago"**
> — *Ruedi Suter, chairman, Niagara District Airport*

The planes are currently travelling across Canada, and as part of that journey, they stopped at the Niagara-on-the-Lake airport to highlight the history of the BCATP, says Suter.

"The airport in Niagara-on-the-Lake was called the No. 9 Elementary Flying Training School and the BCATP was a plan established to recruit and train new pilots for duties overseas."

Suter credits the BCATP as the reason why the little airport is still around. He says if it wasn't for its history, the airport probably would have closed down a long time ago.

"It's absolutely incredible if you think about it from today's perspective. If the training programs hadn't happened, the airport in NOTL would have been gone a long time ago. Up until a few years ago, I don't think many people even knew we had an airport in NOTL."

Suter says those who know aviation history know about the Yellow Wings.

"The general public probably does not know about these planes — especially the younger generation."

A Fleet Finch, a Harvard, a Fairchild Cornell and a Tiger Moth were scheduled to arrive at the airport Tuesday, but they came a day early to avoid the rain that was forecast for that day.

As part of the visit of the Yellow Wings, a ceremony was held to rededicate a monument which sat in front of the old terminal and has been it relocated to the front of the new terminal.

The cairn is inscribed with the poem "High Flight," written by John Gillespie McGee, who trained at the airport in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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VOLUNTEER NEEDED FOR THE FAIR TAXATION COMMITTEE

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake has approved the addition of one resident member to the Fair Taxation Committee.

All interested applicants are encouraged to submit a written summary, outlining background and experience for this committee, to the Clerk's Department no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 16, 2011.

For more information about the Fair Taxation Committee, please contact S. Randall, Director of Corporate Services, at 905-468-3266 or srandall@notl.org.

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Jack McCarthy, a pilot who learned to fly through the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and Dave Hadfield, leader of the Vintage Wings of Canada, in front of a 712 Cornell. It was a training plane used to train new pilots for duties overseas during the Second World War. They welcomed visitors to the Niagara District Airport to learn what these planes mean to aviation history.

"It's perfect timing..."

From Page 8

"We have a monument to remember those guys who flew at the airport, including McGee. The monument had to be removed before the renovations began and now we are putting it in front of a nicer place."

Visitors were welcomed to the airport Wednesday to meet the pilots and air crew about ask them about their cross-Canada trek and the BCATP.

The chairman says the rededication ceremony and the visit from the Yellow Wings coincides perfectly with the grand opening of the airport after its renovations.

"It's perfect timing because we are preparing for the grand opening on Aug. 27. It's an all-new airport which will be open for business. The Yellow Wings were part of a certain moment in history which is one of the reasons the airport is still here."

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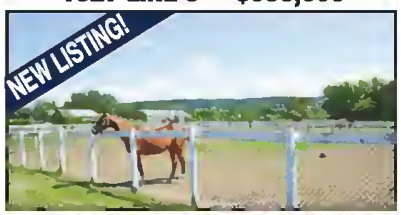

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Ontario PC MPP Ted Arnott and George Lepp, PC candidate for Niagara Falls and NOTL, met at the Sir Adam Beck Generating Station Monday to discuss high energy prices. Arnott said if Tim Hudak and the Ontario PC Party are elected, relief from hydro hikes for families will include removing the provincial portion of the HST from residential hydro bills.

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1812 Rose chosen for horticultural bicentennial celebration

Velvety red blossoms will be official rose of Ontario Horticultural Association and the regional bicentennial committee.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

As preparations are stepped up for 1812 bicentennial celebrations, the local horticultural society is gearing up to sell the official 1812 Rose.

About 1,000 of the red floribunda roses, developed and patented in Germany, is being grown in NIagara-on-the-Lake by Rene Schmitz of Palatine Fruit and Roses.

Proceeds from the sale of the rose, available potted or bare root, will help finance the 2012 Ontario Horticultural Convention to be held next August in NOTL.

The deep crimson rose will be about two to four feet high, hardy, disease-resistant and a prolific bloomer..

Palatine, known as one of the best breeders and growers of roses in North America, was approached about two or three years ago, says Shirley Madsen, president of the NOTL Horticultural Society.

A rose committee looked at the possibilities, and chose this particular rose because there could be enough mature plants available by 2012, and it is one that is relatively disease resistant and fairly easy to grow.

"They didn't want something that would have to be babied, and this doesn't."

It deep red velvety petals will make a good show next year, he said.

The regional 1812 bicentennial committee has also endorsed it as the official rose of the celebrations, said Madsen.

The NOTL Horticultural Society is donating plants locally to several organizations to ensure that there is a good show around town of the crimson blossoms—25 roses will be planted by the town in a Queen Street bed, as a permanent location.

Twelve have already been planted at the Niagara Historical Museum, two have been planted at McFarland House on the Niagara River Parkway and the NOTL Horticultural Society is hoping to do a planting at the Laura Secord homestead in Queenston and other local areas of historical significance.

The 1812 Rose as already been planted on the grounds of the Niagara College School of Horticulture at the Glendale campus.

The 1812 rose will be available to purchase 2012, 2012 and 2014 only, with limited quantities.

It is available locally from the NOTL Horticultural Society—not from Palatine, although once ordered, they can be picked up there.

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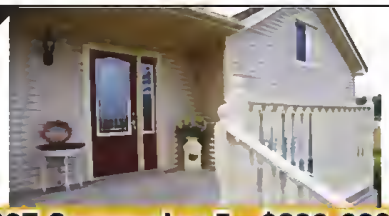

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9:45 a.m. Procession of the Fife and Drum Corps, and the St. Catharines Pipe Band. Live entertainment will continue throughout the day, with great jazz, bagpipes, celtic music, children's entertainment and more.

11:00 a.m. Peach Pie contest that will take place in front of the Court House.

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Some NOTL Hydro customers now being charged according to time of energy use

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Time-of-use hydro rates are being phased in for Niagara-on-the-Lake residents and small business owners, with all on the new billing system by the end of the month.

About 2,900 of NOTL Hydro's 8,000 customers are now being billed according to the time of day they use their electricity, and will see the results in the bill they will receive around the third week of September.

Time-of-use charges are being applied according to the billing cycle, says NOTL Hydro president Jim Huntingdon, which means the last group to be phased in won't receive their bill until October.

NOTL Hydro has completed a series of four workshops to teach residents and small business owners about the new billing rates, why it was created, how it will be monitored and how to take advantage of the new pricing.

Of about 150 customers who attended, there were only a few who were angry at the new billing—most just wanted to know if their hydro bill will rise, by how much, and how to keep the increase to a minimum, he said.

While some people feel the time-of-use rates are a government cash-grab, others look at it as a more realistic reflection of the cost of hydro.

"We were encouraged by the attendance and the interest from the community. Residents were very keen on how this would affect them and we were able to clarify many concerns."

All presentation material from the workshops, including the slide presentation, a video and all handouts, is available on NOTL Hydro's website at www.notlhydro.com.

Time-of-Use rates are a provincial initiative developed to give customers an incentive to reduce energy use at peak times of the day, because peak demand is both expensive for consumers, and taxing on the environment.

"To those who were concerned about rising costs, we had to tell them this is legislation, something we have to do," said Huntingdon.

"We're just the messenger."

Many of those who attended the workshops presented their individual situations—such as seniors who are accustomed to cooking their dinner at 5 p.m. during peak hours—to know how they can cut back, explained Huntingdon.

There are three price periods: peak, mid-peak, and off-peak. Rates are set by the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) and are subject to change every six months (May 1 and Nov. 1).

While residents were advised to run appliances such as dishwashers and do their laundry after 7 p.m., when the rates fall, it was difficult to have a solution for small businesses that operate during peak hours, says Huntingdon. They were advised that they could cut back on some uses such as air conditioning, and switch to energy-saving lights.

NOTL Hydro will be holding follow-up workshops on conservation and energy-saving opportunities in the fall.

NOTL Hydro president Jim Huntingdon talks to NOTL residents about time-of-use billing at the community centre.

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Engines are roaring to go to the Kinsmen Club's car show

Lois and Ray Hobbs are ready in their 1972 MGB Roadster, for the Niagara-on-the-Lake Kinsmen Show and Shine Car Show this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Scout Hall on King Street.

Check out vintage cars, enjoy some tasty barbecue and bring the family out for a fun day at the Kinsmen Scout Hall Sunday afternoon.

Sarah Ferguson
Niagara Advance

Take a drive down memory lane this weekend and bring the kids along for the ride.

Sunday is the Kinsmen Club's 13th annual car show at the Scout Hall on King Street and everyone is invited, says organizer Wig Baldauf.

"There will be about 400 cars spread across the lawn of the Scout Hall this weekend."

Rain or shine, cars from as far as Toronto, and even the US will stop by to show off their vintage vehicles. All love to come and participate in the Kinsmen's show because of its location, says Baldauf.

"It's really a great family out ting with many vintage vehicles."

The car show is a fundraiser with proceeds going to fund sports in the community such as soccer and lacrosse.

"Our main goal for the fundraiser is to help raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research. Everything we raise always goes back into the community."

The cost to enter a car into the car show is $5.

"It's pretty reasonable compared to what most car shows charge. We're just looking to provide the opportunity for families to have a nice time."

Baldauf says the car show will be a lot of fun for everyone.

"The kids won't get bored. Parents and grandparents will regale their children with stories about driving around or going to see a movie at the drive-in. It's just about having a good time and enjoying somd old-fashioned cars."

In previous years, Baldauf says the car show has seen rainy weather.

"We're really hoping for some sunshine this year. It's been a really dry summer, so there is a good chance there will be lots of sun."

Regardless of a few rain drops, the organizer says the car show will go on.

Admission to the car show is $3 per person. Come and see some older models, newer models, military, vintage and classic vehicles between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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It all begins tonight at the pavilion at Hillebrand Estate Winery with James Campbell and his gang from the Festival of the Sound in Parry Sound.

Campbell is Canada's pre-eminent clarinetist and he and his group will play a selection of jazz classics along with the Gould String Quartet, including Weber's classic Clarinet Quintet.

On Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Music Niagara presents the Gryphon Trio, widely recognized as one of the best ensembles in the world. This piano trio based in Ottawa has toured the world, reaping rave reviews wherever they go. They will treat us to a spectacular program of Beethoven, Brahms and Haydn. This is an amazing opportunity to enjoy some of the world's most beautiful music, played by supremely talented artists in the impeccable setting of St Mark's Church.

Later Friday night, The Epicurean will present the final chapter of the Blues Around The World series with a double bill of American Blues and Portuguese Fado singing. The show features Harrison Kennedy, and in a tribute to the Shaw Festival's production of Maria Severa, Fado singer Tony Camara.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m., enjoy the music of Haydn and Mozart in the unique and pitch-perfect setting of Stratus Vineyards grape-pressing chamber. This has been our first season at Stratus and we find that the location and sound are ideal for chamber music classics, not to mention the superb wine served at the intermission.

Saturday night will be our closing concert of the season and we've put together a stunning Vivaldi program, beginning with the Four Seasons and concluding with Vivaldi's famous choral work, the Gloria.

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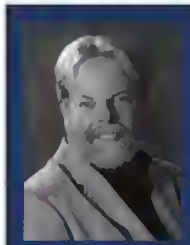
Following the concert and reception Music Niagara will present the final jazz night under the stars at the Epicurean, led by the John Sherwood Trio.

The Gryphon Trio, recognized as one of the best ensembles in the world, will play at St. Mark's Church Friday evening. For more information or tickets call 905-468-2172 or visit www.musicniagara.org.



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Honouring inductees

Don't miss the Niagara-on-the-Lake Sports Wall of Fame induction ceremony this weekend.

The wall of fame is hounouring two outstanding men in the community — Ward Simpson and Zenon Konopka.

Simpson was chosen for his sponsorship support for minor sports and fundraising efforts in the community.

Konopka is a NOTL native and a professional hockey player in the National Hockey league.

This year's induction ceremony for the wall of fame is Friday, Aug. 11 in the main lobby of the Meridian Credit Union Arena at 7 p.m.

Excitement kicking on the soccer field

It was a strong win for the Queenston Firefighters last weekend.

In NOTL Soccer minor atom action, the Firefighters beat Butler's Sports Bar 6-1.

Taylor Glauser and Bosten Parliament each scored a pair of beautiful goals into Butler's net with nice passes from Joel Gula, Garrett Collins, Christian Roething and Christian Wormwell.

Austin Gould and Ryan Heaven both collected single goals adding to the Firefighter's winning score.

Brock Gula, the Firefighter's goal tender made several nice saves during the game.

In minor squirt action this week, Bridgman and Durksen faced Travis Cairns State Farm on the field.

After an extremely well-played game, Bridgman and Durksen came out on top with a score of 6-0.

Davin Warner scored one goal, Connor Saxton scored two goals and Noah Ostromecki scored three.

Travis Cairns State Farm fought until the very end and played a fair game.

Shoppers Drug Mart faced the Meridian Credit Union and won 7-0.

Scoring for Shoppers Drug Mart was Ethan Peters with his first hat trick, Jayke Arnold with two goals and John Vanderlee and Jackson Greenlaw each scoring one goal.

Justice Ball, Ryan Heaven Bosten Parliament and Brock Gula of the Queenston Firefighters are having a blast on the soccer field having won this past Saturday 6-1 against Butler's Sports Bar.

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Qualifications:

- Certification as a Diabetes Educator (CDE), with 2 years experience.
- Current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario.
- Strong knowledge of diabetes prevention and management.
- Must be self-directed and passionate in chronic illness self management and patient education.
- Demonstrated experience in physical activity, coaching and motivation an asset.
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively in a multi-disciplinary team.
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills

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Deaths

BEVAN, Michael Richard Oliver -
March 26, 1920 - August 6, 2011
N. Vancouver

Predeceased by his wife of 56 years, Jean (2001), his youngest son, Don (1996) and his two younger brothers, Pete and Tony. Loving father of Peggy (Ken Bell), Doug (Joyce), Lynn (Nick Kemp) and beloved grandfather of Eric and Greg. Survived by his sister, Betty Margerison, many nieces and nephews and friends throughout the world. Emigrating to Calgary in 1924, he was later to meet Prime Minister R.B. Bennett who arranged for Mike to attend Ridley College on a scholarship. He then enrolled at the University of Alberta, obtaining a degree in agriculture. While there he became editor of the university newspaper, enrolling in the Officers' Training Corps as a Regimental Sergeant Major, and later worked on construction of the Alaska highway. He obtained further education at the graduate level at the U of A and also his Master's of Education from the University of Toronto. In 1951, Mike and his family moved to Niagara Falls. While there, he developed Bevan Heights. Excited by the then new medium of television, he became a director and producer of TV and radio programs at the CBC, receiving 6 international awards. After moving to Kleinburg he became a high school science teacher, municipal councilor and a founding member of the annual Binder Twine Festival. After teaching in London England, he was recruited by CIDA in 1973 to revamp the Caribbean school system in St. Lucia. Former students still speak of his influence and passion. Retiring in NOTL, Mike's volunteer activities included helping to obtain the recognition for the War Memorial formerly known as the Clock Tower; for seniors, for his push for public transit and a Community Centre. He created the Jean Melrose Bevan Tree Walkway in NOTL as a tribute to his late wife. Mike wasn't just a visionary, but a man who brought dreams to fruition. He was also an extensive traveler, gardener and original thinker. He was a founding member of the Rotary clubs of Kleinburg and St. Lucia and was honoured with numerous Paul Harris Fellow awards. A celebration of Mike's life will take place at a later date.

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Deaths

PRITCHARD, Betty Dorothy - The family of Betty Dorothy Pritchard (nee Williams) sadly announces her unexpected death after a fall, on Monday, July 18, 2011, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Stewart Pritchard (2000). Much loved mother of the Rev. David (Judith) Pritchard of Niagara-on-the-Lake and grandmother of Bryan of St. Catharines, Scott (Sophie) of Cary, NC and Heather of Niagara-on-the-Lake and greatgrandmother (GG) of Everett, Oliver and Samuel. Predeceased by two brothers and three sisters. Betty was a faithful member of Hermony United Church, Woodmen Drive Seniors and many community groups. A Memorial Service in celebration of Betty's life was held on Sunday, July 24, 2011.

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Tenders A920

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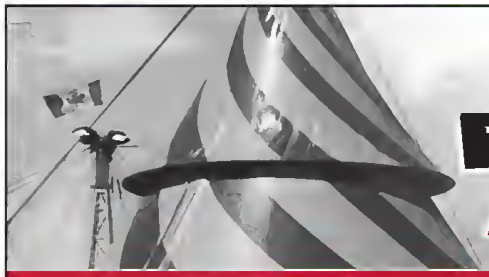

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